OUR COLLEGES.

Annual Commencements of Columbia and Roanoke.

PRESIDENT HAVES AT WEST POINT.

Standing of the Graduates at the Military Academy.

WEST POINT.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT AND GENERALS SHERMAN AND SHERIDAN-THE STANDING OF THE GRADUATING CLASS.

WEST POINT, June 12, 1878. The plain was newly mown yesterday and this morning displayed under the welcome supshine a vivid level carpetry of green plusts. The early trains brought loads of visitors from north and south, and at ten o'clock the arrival of Lieutenant General Sheridan was announced by a sainte of fitteen guns, that brought the ladies out on the hotel plazzas like West Point agog with expectation for the day. The Lieutenant General came in citizen's dress and drove to the West Point Hotel in an open carriage, in company with General Forsyth, of his staff.

soon after the steamer Henry Smith was descried approaching from down the river, and before noon the arrived at the dock, bringing the President of the United States, the Secretary of War, the General of the Army and Attorney General Deveus. The President was accompanied by Mrs. Hayes and his son, Webb C. Hayes. General Sherman's daughter, Miss Elly, had ded the day before. A fine looking cavalry excert, together with a battation of artillery, was drawn up to meet this distinguished party, who scated themselves in carriages, and, preceded by the cavalry, ascended to the plain. There the resident's salute of twenty-one guns was fired, while the cavalende and procession moved across in front of the Academy buildings and the cadets' barracks, where the cadets were duly assembled, and the post-band played "Harl to the Chief." The President and with General Sherman and General Schofield, the Superintendent of the Military Academy, on the seat

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EALUTING THE PRESIDENT

The graduating codets, standing in the rear rank, stepped forth at the command, "Rear rank, open order!" and stood in the line of officers at the formal of the usrade, they sainted the President, and then, continuing on their way toward the cadet barraces, cheered the reat of their comrades as they took the quickstep to their quarters.

Everybody then adj urned for supper, during the hour of which an ugly storm arose, and continued until past nine o'clock, threatening to uppet the night's pleasures. The beaught spectacle of uight signals between the plain and the surrounding heights was, indeed, seriously impaired by the rait, but in spite of it the mortar firing which had been promised came off, and was readered still more effective by the contrast with the pitchy darkness of the sky. The flery courses of the bombs could be clearly traced until their explosion at the base of the opposite mountain, where a bondre had been set for a target for the gunners. The roar of the mortars, the bissing and sparking of the shoots, the sught and sound of their explosions, and the reverberations of the firings and burstings of these learny mastles among the cliffs and ravines on both sides of the Hudson made up a magnificent entertainment preceding the ball given by the graduating class, at the Mess Hall of the academy.

The affectival is now at its height. The clouds have broken, and the moon lights certiage after carriage to its destination. The Mess Hall is gayly decorated with evergreens, bunding and flowers.

Generals Sheridan, Getty and Slocum arrived early. The officers were in full uniform, the Board of Visitors in full evening dress. The members of the Academy alumin, old and young, were there from every part of the Union. Visitors from Cozzens and the neighboring country houses, and a goodly sprinsing of New Yorkers, mingle with the joyous calets and their pretty partners on the floor. The laddes' cosumes are

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The speaker then traced the growth of the old parties, the State rights question and the dispute about their, the State rights question and the dispute about the prevention of the original principles of government about what government ought to be, but as to what, from the nature of the compact between the States, were the rights of the States in respect of the true construction of the agreement by which this government was established. This question presently took precedence over all other questions, and as no compromise or settlement of the difference was arrived at, it finally brought on a war—a great civil war—which divided our people. During that war the march of armies set the save himself free and put an end torever to the questions out of which the war arrose.

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THE DANGER OF CORPORATIONS.

Meantime a privileged class had gradually grown up within the States. Begioning with small associations, allowed in the supposed interest of irride, corporations had been created and had been permitted in the same interest to increase and consolidate, until we have come to have a class of privileged and artificial relatives more dangerous than any hereditary arisocracy, holding estates valer than any noble, having continued existence, without moral or personal accountability, without conscience and without possible inducement to public good, having for their best object the private good of their corporators, often only he wronglui gain of their managers. To-day some if these corporations virtually rule the States which reated them and exercise a controlling influence in politics and business over thousands of miles of erritory. So that when the war broke out we had irready in some degree lost sight of every one of he principles on which the fathers founded the overnment—the limitation, localization and the pre-entition of privileges classes.

PRESENT DIFFICULTIES AND WILE.

He next consistered "the present difficulties and vils of government." What shall be the relations of overnment to the industries of the country? What rowsion shall it make for education, what for want; now far labor may be turnished those withing but unble to find employment; how far should exerise control over the railways, telegraphs and their great commen carriers; to what scruinty it hould subject corporations; what are the rights of about and laboring men? These are it questions which in some degree at less twe are key to have to meet. How are those evils to use the remain provement; how far it small, it is needless and die to look elsewhere or them. In the great States it has been und distinct o

to some general rule? In short, why should we not restrict Congress and allour State Legislatures, as the Legislatures of some of the States nave already been restricted, from any legislation not seneral and in the common interest of all the people? So, too, with the evils that exist in the civil service. It will be found, and it will only be found, in limiting the power of executives over appointments. And why should not the appointments. And why should not the appointments. And why should not the lorty theusand postimasters be chosen directly by popular election, or by the mancipal or State nuthorities of their respective localities? And why should not the tenure of the other subordinate placenoiders, the mero cierks and tidewatters, be made for a fixed time at least, dependent only upon good behavior? So, too, is it not time to put some check on the growth and aggregation of corporations? In these days of great wealth of some and great discress of othors, is it wis to encourage the artificial perpetuation of accumulative capital and to build up railroad barons greater than the State?"

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These suggested reforms, the speaker contended, were but applying the tundamental principies of the government to present circumstances and existing conditions. The curres of the present time," and Mr. Potter, "is too much legislation, too much interference with natural laws. When we stop protecting and substititing and melding with production, with currency, with industry and with natural laws; when we stop artificial suggregations of wealth and great chartered companies and leave associations of persons to the limited duration, the natural difficulties and the natural laws with which natural difficulties and the natural laws with which nature affects men; when we put an end to a patronage more chormous than ever existed before, and which to-day threatens the peace and prosperity of the country, we may look for really better government, and not, I fear, before. The men of this State had such large share in the formation of our government because they had fitted themselves by protound study of the principles and needs of government for the work they had to do. Once more there is room for Virginians to render great public service by doing their part to bring about those reforms which have become necessary. But above all, young gentlemen, pray remember that neither in public nor private affairs can there be lassing prosperity without justice and wisdom and truth."

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

ITS ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOURTH COM MENCEMENT-LIST OF THE GRADUATES.

A select audience filled the Academy of Muric yesterday foreneon for the purpose of witnessing the one hundred and twenty-lourth commencement of Columbia College. A majority of those present were young ladies, who appeared to take a lively interest in every leature of the proceedings. The graduates them-selves evidently appreciated the importance of the occasion, their flushed faces, as they hurried to and fro in the corridors of the building, robed in black silk gowns, with flowing sieeves, denoting the excitement and anxiety under which every nerve was being strained. The young gentlemen who delivered play of flowers before leaving the stage, one of them having to return from behind the scenes three times

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Charles De Hart Bower; 3, Henry L. Boger; 4, Gilbert R. Underhill; 5, Charles E. Caldwel; 6, Henry E. Gregory; 7, John L. Bogert; 8, Edward A. Low, Jr.; 8, Whiliam H. De Forest,

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Suphomore Class,—I. Scholarship in Greek to Henry A. Short; honorable mention of sloney B. Stuart, Milton E. Lebnian and Charles F. Moody. 2 Scholarship in mathematics to William L. Hobb; honorable mention of Laudreth H. King. 3, Scholarship in Latin to William W. Sergbam; honorable mention of John W. F. Carlisle, Charles F. Moody, Leo H. Mandell, Henry S. May and Milton E. Lehman. 4 scholarship in history to Jesse A. Locze, Jr.; honorable mention of Sidney B. Stuart, iardiner H. Waring, Herbert A. Weeks and Charles F. Moody. 5. Scholarship in hemistry to Herman P. Gerbert.

Frenkman Class.—I. Scholarship in Greek to Edward Himman; honorable mention of Harry T. Feck, Edward S. Field, Eugene T. Stuart, James Heard, Jr., Henry G. Scholarship in mathematics to Charles E. Manderre; honorable mention of William J. N. Roberts, Frank W. Arnotd and Hichard V. Boyd. 2. Scholarship in mathematics to Charles E. Manderre; honorable mention of William J. N. Roberts, Frank W. Arnotd and Himman; honorable mention of William J. R. Roberts, Frank W. Arnotd and Himman; honorable mention of William J. R. Roberts, Frank W. Arnotd and Richard V. Boyd. 2. Scholarship in mathematics to Charles E. Manderre; Honorable mention of William J. R. Roberts, Frank W. Arnotd and Richard V. Boyd. 2. Scholarship in mathematics to Charles E. Manderre; T. Peck, honorable mention of James Heard, Jr., Nethan B. St. Roberts, Frank W. Arnotd and Richard V. Boyd. 2. Scholarship in

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students, notwithstanding the vast size of the buildings. In many institutions the number of teachers has been reduced, and in others their pay has been decreased, so that the coming year will find many colleges in a triple dilemma through want of room, want of teachers and want of funds. It is to be hoped that some means will be found to meet these difficulties.
St. john's College, Pordham.

This institution is an exception to the jeneral rule This institution is an exception to the general rule so far as accommodations are concerned. Wit. 1s corps of over twenty-five teachers and with large grounds and commodious buildings St. John's College his been able to meet all the demands of the students who have gone there for education, and it is amply provided for the luture. Under the able management of its president, the Rev. William Gockela, S. J., it has prospered more than ever before. One hundred and dily pupils, including twenty day scholars, have attended—a larger number than in any previous year. Father Gockeln says that he could accommodate 250, and hopes that the day will come when the students will number over 300. The written examination has already taken place, the oral one will begin next Tuesday. Ou Monday will be held a competition in mental philosophy for a gold medal founded by Mr. Eugene kelly, in memory of Archbishop Hughes. An average of ninety per cent is required to obtain this prize. The examination of the graduates begins next Tuesday. The commencement will be neld on Wednesday, June 26. On that day John A. Staward of Philadelpina, will deliver an address on "Liberal Education" and conclude with the valedictory-J. A. Maher, A. B., will speak on "International Law Deltective," W. A. Murphy on "The Loos in History," A. J. O'Malley on "Amorican Foorry" and John A. Boyle on "The ratis Exposition." The speeches will be interspersed with menic and will be followed by an address to the graduates and the conferring of degrees. The degree of master of arts will be given to those graduates who make application in time and are entitled to it in regular course. The following are the names of those who make application in time and are entitled to it in regular course. The following are the names of those who make application in time and are entitled to it in regular course. The following are the names of those who make application in time and are entitled to it in regular course. The following are the names of those who make application in tim so far as accommodations are concorned. Wit. 14

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with a few remarks by Brother Anthony, president of the college.

The Packer Institute, Jorale non street, Brooklyn, will hold its thirty-second annual commencement on Tuesday next. The average attendance at the Packer Institute during the past year has been 600. Class day will be on next Friday, when the interesting exercises peculiar to that occasion will be heid. In the evening there will be an artist reception, which will terminate with music and a premenade concert on Sunday evening the baccalaurests sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Vincent, and on Tuesday next the annual commencement exercises will take place.

The graduating class is composed of eighteen young ladies. Their names are:

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GREAT SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.

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(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEEALD. 1

Quincy, Ill., June 12, 1878.

The second day of the shooting tournament of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, at Singleton Driving Park, opened very lavorably, with fine weather and a much larger attendance than yester-day. The grand stand was completely packed with people, and but for the prohibitory lines of wire lence, the gentlemen shooting would have been greatly annoyed.

finished this morning. Sixty-seven first ciass men

FLEETWOOD PARK.

FIRST DAY OF THE JUNE MEETING-TWO TRUT-TING CONTESTS-GREAT WESTERN AND STEVE MAXWELL AND MATE THE WINNERS.

The gates of Fleetwood Park were opened yesterday for the first meeting of the season, and a large at-tendance gave encouragement to the proprietor to go on with his undertaking. Two trotting purses were hung up for competition, the first having twelve entries and the second, which was for teams, four. Of the twelve nominations for the first event eight

same to the score. These were John Murphy's bay elding Great Western, John Moore's black gelding Kader, D. B. Gough's chestnut mare Belle Mac, D. B. Harrington's chestnut gelding Glennir, W. E. Weeks' bay gelding Cition Boy, W. H. Thom's chestnut golding Seth Warner, . W. Driscoll's chestnut mare Nellie D. and B. Van Nostrand's grav celding Jim. Great Western was the favorite against the field at even money previous to the start, and after the first heat any odds asked were given on him. He won the race very easily to three

The second race, for teams, had four starters. These were John Murphy's team, consisting of his gray gelding Steve Maxwell and James Turner's chestnut gelding, W. McMahon's bay gelding Tip Allen and Modoc and bay geiding Fitzgerald, and J. H. Martin's bay gelding Billy Green and bay gelding Dritt. Tip Allen and Romulus had the call in the betting before the start, and after winning the first beat they beame greater lavorites. Steve Maxwell and mate won the last three of five heats, Modoc and mate taking the second heat. The following are the details of the

First Heat .- Great Western was the favorite over the field at odds. Belle Mac got away first at the third attempt, Neily D. second, Kader third, Glenuir ourth, Great Western atth, Gray Jim sixth, Clifton Boy seventh, Seth Warner eighth. Kader soon went to the front and led at the quarter pole in 37% seconds, Glenair second, Great Western third, the others trailing. At the half-mile pole Glenair was irst by half a length in 1:14, Great Western second, Belle Mac third, Kader fourth, Nelly D. fifth, Citton Boy sixth, Seth Warner seventh, Gray Jim eighth. Great Western soon went to the front, and coming on well in band won the heat by three lengths, Glenair

Great Western acon went to the front, and coming on well in band won the heat, by three lengths, Glenair second, a dozen lengths in front of Kader, Belle Mac fourth, Seth Warner fith, Chilton Boy sixth, Gray Jim seventh, Neily D. eighth. Time, 2:36

Second Heat.—Great Western was the favorite over the field at long cods. Chilton Boy had the lead at the start, Kader second, Belle Mac third, Glonair fourth, Seth Warner fith, Nelly D. sixth, Great Western seventh, Jim having been withdrawn. At the quarter pole Kader was leading in 38 seconds, Glenair second, Belle Mac third, Great Western fourth, the others tralling along a few lengths apart. At the half-mill pole Glenair led, Kader second, Great Western third, going through his horses with the greatest ease, Belle Mac fourth, Nelly D. fifth, Clitton Boy sixth. Seth Warner seventh. I ime, 1:16. In a hundred yards further on Great Western was in front, and the heat was practically over. He came along as he liked, and won on a jog by two lengths in 2:38, Belle Mac second, Kader third, Clitton Boy fourth, Glenair fith, Nelly D. sixth, Seth Warner seventh. Time, 2:38.

Third Heat.—Clifton Boy had the best of the send off, Kader second, Belle Mac third, Glenair fourth, Great Western with, Nelle D. sixth, Seth Warner seventh. Great Western showed his head in front at the half mile pole in 1:17, and coming on under a pull, won the heat by three lengths in 2:38, Kader second, Time, 2:38, Kader second, Time, 2:38, Kader second, Time, 2:38, Kader wecond money, Belle Mac the third Glenair fourth, Deliy D. fifth, Glenair sixth, Belle Mac seventh. Time, 2:38, Kader we second money, Belle Mac the third premium, and the lourth money was awarded to Glenair. The following is the semants. The following is the semants

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J. W. Driscoll's ch. m. Nellie D			
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The race was prettily exatested around the lower urn, and at the half-mile pole Tip Ailen and mate had length the best of it, in I:183, Modoc and mate second, a length in front of Maxwell and mate. Modoc and Fitzgerald on the backstretch went to the front, Tip Ailen and mate second, Steve Maxwell and mate third. Modoc and mate came along steadily, and won the neat by two longtiss, Steve Maxwell and mate second, six lengths anead of Tip Ailen and mate. Time, 2:35%.

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There Heat.—Modoc and mate favorites against the field. They were away first, T.p. Ailen and mate second, Steve Maxweil and mate third. Going to the quarter pole, while leading four lengths, Modoc's mate broke up, but the team passed that point two lengths anead or Maxweil and mate, Tip Ailen and mate third. Time, 41 seconds. Modoc and mate kept on a break and were a long time before they began to trot sgram, and in the meantime the other teams had passed them. Maxweil and mate were five longiths ahead at the hail-mile pole in 1:19, Tip and mate second. Maxweil and mate second, Maxweil and mate second, Maxweil and mate second, and won the heat by live lengths in 2:42%, Tip Ailen and mate second, six lengths in 12:42%, Tip Ailen and mate second, six lengths in 12:42%, Tip Ailen and mate second, Maxweil and mate that the lead when the word was given, Modoc and mate recond. Steve Maxweil and mate third. All the teams broke up on the lower turn. Tip Ailen and mate went into a cisan run, and they kept it up until they had passed the haif-mise pole, which was reached in 1:20. Tip and mate continued on the run up the hill, but loggen trotting before they resched the three-quarter pole. They were ten lengths in front of Steve Maxweil and mate at the three-quarter pole, and came home on a trot three lengths in front of Steve Maxweil and mate at the three-quarter pole, and came home on a trot three lengths in front of Steve Maxweil and mate at the steric, were lever headed and won the lead the start, were lever headed and won the headensity by three lengths, Tip Ailen and Romulus second, Modoc and Fitzgerald third. The quarter pole was passed in 40 seconds, the haif mile pole in 1:15%, and the mile was treated the 2:40. The following is the second parts.—Purse 2:200, for teams; \$100 to the first, the near the parts and \$200 to the the

SAME DAY.—Purss \$200, for teams; \$100 to the first, \$500 to the second, \$30 to the third and \$20 to the lourth team. Mile heats, best three in five.

J. H. Martin's b. g. Billy Green and b. g.

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PRIVATE MATCH AT JEROME PARK. Two of the gentlemen entered to run in the private

weepstakes of five turlongs at Jerome Park on Saturday last, and not competing, came together yesterday over the same course in a match race of me mile and a quarter. Those gentlemen are Mr. Robert Center, who rode the bay golding Malcolm, by Lexington, dam Cairn Gorme, and Mr. W. De Renne, who was mounted on the chestnut geiding Milo, by Narragansett, dam Maidstone. Mr. De Renne on Saturday was scated in his saddle and about to jog down the stretch when a stirrup leather parted, and Milo ran away, going two miles before stopping. This souled both norse and rider for that day, and the judges allowed Milo to be withdrawn. The attendance yesterday was limited to a few friends of the riders and fitty or sixty stable boys, the latter having their own itself to be true said to be tried was stiff with a thick much making it very slow. At the first attempt the borses got away, Milo jumping at once to the front, and at the stand he lead Maicolim haif a length. Just past the judges Maicolim moved up to Milo, and the pair riced head and head around the turn, and were on even terms by the stables on the rar side. Approaching the club house bidl Maicolim was let out a link, and immediately went away from his opponent half a length, when, the latter showing signs of fatigue, Maicolim was let out a sink, and immediately went away from his opponent half a length, when, the latter showing signs of fatigue, Maicolim was let out a sink, and immediately went around the hill. Once more in view, Malcolim has increased his lead to three lengths, which he maintained borse and rider for that day, and the judges allowed

until entering the homestretch. When in straight work Mr. Center took the middle of the track, and Mr. De Renne searched for the better going, near the inside rair, and, having apparently lound it, he called in Milo for a last effort. The che shut gelding responded, and succeeded in reducing Malcolm's lead to one length, but he was not able to stay, and at the end of the dash was hopelessly beaten. Then Mr. De Renne abandoned the attempt to force Milo to the front, and Mr. Center, coming ou with Malcolm passed the judges an easy winner by eight lengths. Time, 2:40.

NARRAGANSETT PARK.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

PROVIDENCE, R. 1., June 12 1878.

The June meeting at Narraganesett Park began te-There was a good attendance and the races promised had been trotted a severe rain storm spoiled the sport of the atternoon and the races were postponed until to-morrow at twelve o'clock. The following are the

details of the heats trotted:—

The first race was for horacs of the 2:38 class for a purse of \$600. There were the following starters;— C. Spaulding's bay gelding Dio, R. S. Bent's bay mare Myrtle, A. B. Post's bay stallion Langueer, A. Gold-smith's black geiding Oscar and W. Wills' bay stallion Duroc. The pools sold were well mixed, Dio, Myrtie and Duroc selling about equal.

First Heat .- The horses got away with Landsoer al the pole, Myrtle second, Duroc third, Oscar and De behind. There was no important change to the quarter, and this place was passed with Lundseer and Myrile to the front and about together; at the halfmile pole Dio and Myrtle were contesting for the first place, with Landster, Oscar and Duroc in the rear. Die went up and this allowed Oscar to come into the contest with Myrtic, and the next was clearly between these horses. Myrile broke coming in and Oscar went under the wire the winner by about two lengths,

these horses. Myrile broke coming in and Oscar went under the wire the winner by about two lengths, Myrile secons, Duroc third, Landseer fourth, Dio thin. Time—Quarter, 35 ½; mid. [1:44½; mid. 2:33.

Second Heat.—This heat was taken by Oscar in very fine style. He octained a good lead at the start, and, with the exception of a momentary displacement soon after the nail mile pole was passed by Dio, he kept it and came in wint the nonors. Dio gave him a contest coming home, but did not outloot him. From the quarter to the end the other horses were well together, but did not distinguish themselves. They crossed the score—Oscar first, Dio second. Landseer third, Myrile lourth, Duroc lith. Time—Quarter, 32 seconds; nail, 1:15; mile, 2:33.

The race for 2:27 horses had two heats trotted. It was for a purse of \$500 also and had eight starters, viz.:—Smith & Co. 3 bay geiding Sooner, James Golding's cheatuat geiding Dick Moore, M. 1go's chestout mare Beile Oakley, Dan Bigley, Jr. 3 bay geiding Sam Curus, James Eustin's black geiding Colonel, A. Goldsmith's bay geiding Bateman, a. Woodward's brown stadion Aristos, D. Sigley's gray mare Lady Daggett. The favorite in the pools was Dick Moore.

First Heat.—The norses scored a good while, but at last got a good send off. Dick Moore was at the lead at the quarter and doing well, with Colonel second and Sooner third. Going down to the half Sooner lapped Dick Moore and trotted to the iront for a moment, but Dick Moore spurted and passed the half leading with Sooner second and Beile Oakley third. Dick Moore made a galiant effort on the backstretch, but went off Lis feet, which permitted Sooner to come down home in good style and take the heat, Dick Moore second. Beile Oakley third, Colonel third.—The colonel second and Colonel third. At the half Sooner sooner and Dick Moore second and the lock of the part of Sooner and Dick Moore. Both of the horses did well, but smooth the passed trotting. The —Guarter, 36½ second plack Moore and Came in the winner by a length, Dick Moore seco

TROPTING IN NEW JERSEY.

The old Secaucus trotting track was reopened yesterday, after being closed for several years, by the Hudson Driving Association, which has been lately formed by gentlemen residing in Hoboken. The gates of the park were thrown open free to the pubhe, and about five hundred spectators gathered there, including a number of ladies. There were five events on the care. The track was in good order. The following are the

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SUMMARIES.

HUDSON DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION, SECAUGUS, N.
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Time, 2:45—2:43.

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TROTTING AT WILMINGTON, DEL

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] WILMINGTON, June 12, 1878.
The second day of the Wilmington Trotting Asso-

ciation Spring Meeting, held to-day, was well at-tended. A thunder storm arose during the first race, which, however, was finished. Rain made the track so heavy as to cause the postponement until to-mor-row of the other two races.

In the 3:30 class, for a purse of \$100, Little Frank, of this city, was the winner. Best time, 3:33.

Great interest is being manifested in the 2:26 race, which win taxe piace on Friany. Sums Ben, Jersej Boy, Sans Souci and Lady Blessington will take park

GRAND INTERSTATE PIGEON RACE.

A CONTEST IN WHICH THE PANCIERS ARE IN-TERESTED -THE ANTWERPS IN DAILY TRAIN-ING FOR THE EVENT.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 11, 1878. A grand interstate carrier pigeon contest, to come off on the 14th inst., under the auspices of the Scranton Volante Club, is the event at present engaging the attention of Antwerp fanciers in several of States, where a movement is on foot to make this sport as popular and interesting as it has been for many years in Belgium. The principal participants will be the fanciers of New York, Philadelphia, Troy, Utica and Scranton, and "prizes of honor" and special prizes to be awarded to the fastest homing birds are now on exhibition in this city. The pigeous from the different cities will be set free, after being countermarked and the hour attested by at least three persons, at the following stations:—The Scrauton birds will be liberated at St. Mary's, Pa.: the New York birds at Sumbury, the Philadelphia birds at Huntingson, the frey birds at Auburn, N. Y., and the Unice birds at Albion. These stations have been selected to secure an equal distance of 150 miles in a straight line from the nomes of the several competitors. The birds will be tossed at eight o'clock on the morning of the 14th, provided the weather is fair, but if otherwise another day will be decided upos. The hour of inheration and condition of the weather will be telegraphed to the several coiles from the various starting points, and by them to Scranton, the headquarters of the Volante Club. The race will close on June 16, at hime o'clock P. M. The marking, timing, &c., will be intrusted to the following gentlemen:—At Scranton, to John M. Robertson and George S. Horn; at New York, to John Van Openia and Louis Wasteliaer, at Troy, to 1. H. Richaruson and F. Peters, at Utica, to Joel Willard and Newton Adams, and at Philadelphia to Joseph Buckley and Thomas Grist. A committee of aix has been selected to act as arbitrators in the event of any dispute. from the different cities will be set free, after being

THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.

The list of pine directors of the Parmers' Loan and Trust Company poblished in yesterday's fixeato were those of the third class, the directory being composed of three classes, and each set of nine being elected to serve three years.